

Our Daily Bread

Sliced Thin by The Editor

Alex. H. Washburn

Did the Allies

Bet on Wrong

European Horse?

When General Charles de Gaulle, angered by the American-British decision to return the Ruhr to Germany, warmly the world that "The Marshall plan must not displace the essential interests of France," he may be awakening thoughts in Washington and London that are quite the opposite of what he intends.

Incredible as it is, both Americans and British are beginning to wonder if Germany, whom they fought against, wouldn't be a more trustworthy ally in checking the Asiatic threat of Russia, than France, whom we fought for.

And we don't think that up by ourselves. Actually, it is France that is telling us to be wary of Russia. But to be perpetually without national discipline, ruled constantly by mobs—first Communist and then Fascist—is to go to the bottom of the world, and as great a menace to world peace, here in the center of the Allied cause, as our declared antagonist, Russia.

General de Gaulle is wasting his and our time talking about France's "essential interests." He talks as though we are in the business of recreating the French republic, and we aren't. We made the mistake after World War I of helping the French for their own sake—and France repaid us by losing her own self-respect. She looked to Britain and the U.S. thereafter, and went down in World War II practically without striking a blow.

We aren't going to make that mistake again. This time our No. 1 interest is in establishing a dependable line for the defense of Europe against Asia. The interests of France are so far behind this No. 1 position as not to be worth considering, beyond the polite formalities of diplomatic language.

We've got to do something about Germany, because two world wars have proved that France, either couldn't or wouldn't work hard enough to keep the Germans at bay—and if Germany this time is captured by the Russians then we don't have any more of a defense for the rest of Europe than we had during the French failures in 1914 and 1918.

De Gaulle can talk all he wants to for French consumption. But the fact is that the Western world is going to make sure that Europe's battle line is drawn in Germany. If the French people want to make of themselves an island of incompetence and disorder it's going to be behind the front—not on the firing line.

Joe's 'Interview' Interesting

But Lets Reveal Soviet Policy

By JAMES B. HANCOCK

A first glance at Premier Stalin's Pravda "interview" might have suggested that Mr. Stalin was reading from the wrong script. Phrases like "policy of aggression" and "policy of domination" are phrases. He also charged the American, and with apparent good reason. Now he was flinging them back at the west, and a lot of people got excited about it.

But the interview is a loss of currency. The other referred to, or to, and British governments with breaking agreements. One charge referred to the arrangements made in Moscow on Aug. 30 for lifting the Berlin blockade. At the same time introducing the Soviet zone mark as Berlin's only legal currency. The other referred to, or rather hinted at, a preliminary agreement on Berlin by the UN Security Council members in Paris.

Both these agreements, Mr. Stalin said, were declared "null and void" by the U. S. and Britain. He said that the two governments repudiated their representatives at the Moscow August 30 agreement, and violated the agreement because they had decided to refer the question to the Security Council. He also implied that they wished the Soviet zone mark to be published in Russia, of course. So it is reasonable to assume that the whole thing was whipped up for home consumption.

The reason why the usually aloof premier let go with this blast may have been Mr. Vishinsky's rather sorry showing at the veto session of the Council. His exercises were lame, and hinged on the technicalities of precisely when the blockade should be lifted. He gave no indication that his government really wanted an agreement of that it intended to pursue the matter further. It wasn't a performance likely to impress anybody—even the Russian people.

That may be why the Soviet dictator cast aside his role of "good old Joe" and spoke of the west as he usually does for domestic audiences. About the only difference this time was that hundreds of his question-and-answer session were given to representatives of the world's press assembled in Paris.

We doubt that the temperature of the cold war is really much different as a result of his charges. The hope of a German settlement is remote, just as it was before. But unless the Kremlin's strategy has been revised any change in Russian policy will probably manifest itself in actions, not in speeches.

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Hope Star



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WEATHER FORECAST

Arkansas: Fair this afternoon and tonight. Sunday partly cloudy. No important change in temperature.

Bobcats Roll Over Badgers by 37-0 Score

The Hope Bobcats rolled up their 9th victory of the season against a couple of losses last night at the expense of a much weaker Arkadelphia team 37-0.

At near top strength Hope toyed with the Badgers most of the way. In fact before the game was over linemen were carrying the ball and making yardage too.

The Hope line was perfect, holding the Badgers to practically no gain from scrimmage. As usual, Burgess Garrett and Sam Westbrook and Don Duffie were the mainstays with the best performance edge going to Garrett.

Sutton put the game on ice in the first period with a couple of touchdowns. He finished with 25 yards. Britt sealed it tight in the second period on a brilliant 80 yard twist.

But the Bobcats weren't trying to run up a large score. A couple of touchdowns drives were halted to let Lee try a pair of field goals, one from 20 yards out which was perfect and another from the 38-yard line which barely missed, going just under the crossbar.

In the second half Sutton dashed 26 yards for his third score and Guard Joe Martinez interceded, a Badger pass and ran it back 33 yards for a score. Besides his field goal Lee made 4 of 5 extra points.

Arkadelphia never seriously threatened despite the fact that the Bobcats' back and third stringers were in most of the way.

The Bobcats end the season Thursday in an annual tilt with the Scorpions.

By CARL BELL

Associated Press Sports Editor

Unlike the weather, Arkansas' high school football playoffs are sizzling hot.

Of the eight first-round games played through last night, five were decided by margins of one touch down or less. No more than two touchdowns separated the winners from the losers in the other contests.

The favored Blytheville Chicks of District Three earned a berth in the Class AA finals last night by beating Russellville's Crimson Crooks 14-6. The Chicks had to push over a fourth-quarter tally to do it.

Smackover, District Seven, will meet Van Buren, District One, at El Dorado tonight for the right to face Blytheville for the championship week after next.

Benton, the District Five champion, spoiled Batesville, District Two, 21-12 at Searcy last night. The Bulldogs of District Three, nipped Helena of District Six, 6 to 0, at Forrest City, and Warren of District Eight pulled a mild upset in defeating Nashville, Seventh District, 14-6. These two winners will tangle in the second round.

Class B second-round tussles will pit Dermott against Peachantons and Lake Village against the winner of Next Tuesday's West Memphis-Elaine scrap.

Last night's Rams, defending state champions, conquered Hartford, District four, 22 to 13. Peachantons, Second District, captured a thrilling 24-21 decision over previously undefeated, untied Benton of District Five.

The eighth District scored the most convincing win to date in the playoffs by turning back Camden Fairview, District Seven, 26 to 13.

At Blytheville, the Chicks knocked at the Russellville goal line four times but were repulsed three times. On the other try, halfback R. C. Allen strided paydirt with a 35-yard plunge.

Russellville twice reached the Blytheville eight. Once the Cyclone was stopped by a pass interception. The next time they lost the ball on a fumble.

Back Hill Daniel was the man in Paragould's triumph over Helena. He ran 70 yards to set up the game's only touchdown and then scored on a one-yard buck.

Warren's Lumberjacks had to come from behind to win at Nashville. The team drove the ice in the third period on a touchdown plunge by Red Graves. Warren took the ensuing kickoff and marched to the typing score. J. Cole going six yards for the touchdown and then kicking the point. The Lumberjacks put the tilt on ice in the fourth quarter when End A. Knight intercepted a desperation pass by the scorpions and ran ten yards for a touchdown.

Teams which didn't earn playoff berths continued playing their regular schedules last night.

Non-Playoff scores included:

El Dorado 34, Oklahoma City Capital Hill 19.
Hope 37, Arkadelphia 0.
Hot Springs 42, Gordon 13.
De Queen 12, Horton 6.
Pine Bluff 19, Catholic High 0.
Prescott 18, Malvern 0.
Sheridan 26, Watson Chapel 6.
Jonesboro 21, Wayne 0.
Fondren 26, Clinton 0.
Gillett 26, White Hall 21.
Marionboro 13, Bearden 6.
Carlisle 20, Clinton 0.
Mineral Springs 26, Glenwood 0.
Loneke 19, Mabelvale 13.
Augusta 14, Demas 13.
Newport 32, Marked Tree 0.
Clarendon H. Cotton Plant 0.
Harrison 33, Ava, Mo., 14.

British Seamen Strike Delay Liner Schedule

Southampton, Eng., Nov. 20 —(AP)—About 300 crewmen of the British liner Queen Elizabeth walked off the ship today in sympathy with striking U. S. dock workers, delaying the giant liner's departure for America.

The men walked off at 11 a. m. (5 a. m. CST), an hour before the ship was due to sail with 2,100 passengers on board. The ship already had been delayed three days because of the American longshoremen's strike.

Cunard officials said the tide would be favorable for sailing only for another two hours.

A Southampton official of the National Union of Seamen said the men claimed that if the ship sailed for Halifax the crew would be "breaking faith" with the American strikers.

The official, whose name was withheld, said the striking crewmen were "afraid of being beaten up" by American dock workers if the ship went to New York.

Capt. C. M. Ford, the Elizabeth's skipper, had planned to sail the liner into the mid-Atlantic and New York, depending on whether the American strike was settled. The sailing time for the Southampton-New York run is about five days.

S. longshoremen threatened yesterday to ban all Cunard liners from New York unless the company stopped diverting ships to Halifax during their strike.

U.S., Britain Back Industry for Germany

Paris, Nov. 20 —(AP)—The United States and Britain were reported today to have turned down French pleas against rebuilding Germany's industrial power.

Observers said the 10-week-old government of Premier Henri Queuille may not survive mounting parliamentary opposition to the British-American policy which conflicts with the French people's traditional desire to keep Germany weak.

After talks with French Foreign Minister Robert Schuman, Secretary of State George C. Marshall and British Minister of State Hector McNeil were reliably reported to have turned down a French plea to revise the German policies. Responsible American and British officials said, however, they promised to strengthen every safeguard against possible renewed German aggression.

French government is expected to submit a memorandum this weekend registering their objections to:

1. The projected return of property rights in the Ruhr steel and coal industry to the Germans.
2. The British-American refusal to extend the period of international control of the Ruhr beyond the period of occupation.
3. The British-American decision to revive again the twice-refused program for dismantling Germany's heavy industries. This decision would cut down German reparations deliveries to France and revive French fears of a reconstructed German war potential.

Grange Group Favors Oleo Tax Repeal

Portland, Me., Nov. 20 —(AP)—The National Grange concluded its national convention today after withdrawing support of oleomargarine taxes and endorsing compulsory arbitration of strikes that menace public welfare.

The farm organization's policyholders voted after two hours debate last night to support margarine tax repeal "and when effective means are taken to prevent deception in its sale in imitation of butter."

Some delegates predicted the next Congress will repeal the tax. It would save a pound on colored margarine and one-half cent a pound on the uncolored product.

The House passed repeal legislation in the 80th Congress. Opponents kept the measure from a vote in the Senate.

Heretofore the grange has staunchly supported margarine taxes.

In a resolution stating its views on labor-management problems, the convention upheld labor's right to strike the organize but approved use of forced arbitration and court injunctions in strikes that "threaten the public health, safety and welfare."

The resolution opposed the closed shop, any "unjustified" reduction of labor's work week, and mass picketing which results in intimidation. It declared, however, that workers should be protected in their right to picket peacefully.

The grange's flexible farm price support stand was reaffirmed in a resolution which said an object was to guide farm output away from both surpluses and shortages.

It shelved a proposal of the National Grange Agriculture Committee to oppose federal crop marketing control except as a "last resort," and approved controls in cases where thousands of the crop producers also approve.

A proposal by Ohio Grange Master J. W. Plichter to replace price supports with standards was defeated.

About 53 per cent of the corn grown in this country is used in the corn wet milling industry.

Mrs. Kasenkina Leaves Hospital



On her feet in public for the first time since her dramatic escape from the Soviet Consulate in New York City, Mrs. Kasenkina, center, leaves Roosevelt Hospital. Helping her is Virginia Muldoon, right, and at left is Dr. Eugene Watkins.

Prescott in Upset Win Over Malvern

Prescott — A heavily-favored Malvern team went home 18 points behind following a game at Prescott last night in which the Curly Wolves passed them off of the field in probably their peak and last game of the season.

It was clearly an upset as pregame dope favored the Leopards but Peachey and Buford of the Wolves, paying little attention to dope, led an attack that Malvern just couldn't stop.

It all started in the second period with Stovall taking a toss from Peachey and going 60 yards to score. A few minutes later Peachey took a heavy from Buford that was good for 43 yards and a score.

In the final period Peachey tossed to Buford who went 75 yards before being forced out on the field. On the next play Peachey cracked the line to tally.

The game was the last of the season for Coach Cook's Wolves.

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Pvt. Lentz Is Buried at Blevins

Funeral services for Pvt. J. L. Lentz 18, Blevins youth who was killed in Italy in February, 1915, were held yesterday at Markbrook cemetery near Blevins.

He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Lentz of Blevins, three brothers, Rufus and Leo, and a sister, Mrs. Elsie Mae Cullins of Blevins.

Reserve Officers, Men to Meet at City Hall Monday

There will be a meeting of all reserve officers and men of Hopestead county at the City Hall Monday night, Nov. 22, at 7 p. m.

All reserve officers and men are urged to attend.

Col. E. F. Sawallish, district instructor for the Hot Springs District, will be present to discuss the benefits of the Reserve Retirement plan.

Credit will be given for this meeting.

Nutritionists estimate that nine-tenths of the human race lives and dies in food poverty.

Ticker Tape Addicts Stage a Yearly Show Ribbing Most Everything — They Love It

By HAL BOYLE

New York. —(AP)—Once a year the bulls and the bears of Wall Street take a night off from fleecing the lambs and undergo a fleecing themselves.

They are baked, boiled, barbecued and broiled at the annual "financial follies" show staged by the New York Financial Writers' Association. The production, featuring the nation's business executives in the manner that Washington's famed "Gridiron Club" shows puts the political leaders under the guillotine of laughter.

And it proves if nothing else, that the men with money pockets have a sense of humor. The show has grown more popular each year, top-ranking bankers and corporation executives such as A. P. Giannini, chairman of the Bank of America, charter special places or trains to travel across the continent to laugh at parodies of their activities. And they pay \$29 for the privilege.

The theme of last night's show was a year of inflation, inflation in many and varied directions, from Chinese currency to the future of the dollar.

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Storm Leaves 9 Dead, Many Snowbound

By United Press

At least nine persons were dead and scores were snowbound in the aftermath of a big storm that swept across the Great Plains from the Pacific Coast today.

Hundreds of rescue crews worked to free trains and buses stuck in snowbanks while others fought through drifts to reach people trapped on the highways or in homes and schoolhouses.

Temperatures hovered near zero in the storm area. The coldest spot was Chadron, Neb., where the mercury was exactly zero. Dickinson, N. D., and Sidney, Neb., reported six degrees above. Minot, N. D., seven above, and Akron, Colo., eight above.

The dead included an unidentified middle-aged man found frozen near Springfield, Colo., a man and wife killed in a crash on a slick highway near Montrose, Colo., three men who died in a snowstorm in the mountains of Washington State; two men killed instantly in a head-on automobile crash on an icy pavement near Willmar, Minn., and a farmer electrocuted in Louisiana when he touched a live wire blown down by strong winds set up in the South by the midwestern storm.

Satira Makes Plenty in Opening

Chicago, Nov. 20 —(UP)—Patricia "Satira" Schmidt said today it "wonderful" to be dancing again in Chicago, even though this was where she met her lover, John Lester Mee, whom she killed in Cuba.

Satira made a triumphant opening appearance last night at the Club Silhouette on the far North Side while Mee's widow, strip dancer Marilyn Drake, went through her routine at the Casino Club on the near North Side.

It was reported that Satira's notoriety as result of Mee's murder netted her a \$3,000 a week salary. Mee's widow, it was reported, receives \$200 a week for her dancing.

A packed audience whistled and cheered last night when Satira, a blonde, the Chicago-style jazz trumpeter, introduced Satira.

And now, ladies and gentlemen, he said, "I want to introduce a little girl who had a little trouble down in Cuba. It was just a little misfortune—the kind of trouble anyone could get into at any time."

As she glided from between a set of blue curtains onto a tiny stage, her voluptuous curves only slightly hidden by a long white skirt and a brief beiter, her brunette hair was covered by a silken sari.

The audience applauded vigorously as she went into an East Indian dance, moving her head back and forth in time to the music.

After her first dance, Satira made a brief speech in which she said she was grateful to be back in Chicago. She said "I am very grateful" to the many friends here who supported her during her trial and the 19 months she spent in a Cuban prison.

Then she danced through a rhumba routine. She appeared on two other floor shows later in the evening.

As she danced, a red spotlight cast a shadow against a wall that displayed a picture of nude dancing girls. She was preceded on the program by a crooner. A clown followed her on the bill.

Satira did not say whether she would attempt to see Mee's widow. But it was pretty clearly implied that Miss Drake would have nothing to do with the woman who won her husband's love. She has expressed her dislike for Satira in no uncertain terms.

Mee was a Chicago socialite and a veteran of World War II. He also was an amateur writer of poetry that landed to the erotic.

When a reporter attempted to interview his widow after her dance last night, she broke away weeping and ran to her dressing room.

Manager Harry Boshes of the Casino Club shook his head sadly and explained that she "is very upset."

Stamp Vendor Installed at Post Office

The first automatic stamp-vending machine to be installed in a post office of this size in Arkansas appeared yesterday at Hope Post Office.

Postmaster Robert M. Wilson was displaying the machine yesterday afternoon in the building lobby, where it will be available to the public between the 6 o'clock closing time for the stamp window and 9 p. m., when the government building closes for the night.

The machine dispenses stamps as follows: Five one-cent stamps for a nickel; two five-cent stamps for a dime; and five three-cent stamps for a dime and a nickel.

Several dozen different stamp designs are made for the paper maker, textile mill, salad dressing manufacturer, laundry, and other uses.

Committee Seeks Information on Flood Control

Memphis, Tenn., Nov. 20 —(AP)—Members of the House Senate Appropriations and Public Works committees were to leave here today on a Mississippi river cruise to New Orleans.

The congressmen—four senators and four representatives—will inspect flood control installations while en route to the annual meeting of the Mississippi Valley Flood Control association.

The meeting opens Tuesday in New Orleans, and Rep. Whittington (D-Miss.) said last night he intends to propose a goal of \$100,000,000 for flood control work in the lower Mississippi valley for the next fiscal year.

Whittington, who is chairman of the House Public Works committee in the 81st Congress, said the money is needed for levee rebuilding and flood control work on the Arkansas, White, St. Francis and Yazoo rivers.

Congressmen making the trip include representative George A. Dendero (R-Mich.) W. F. Norrell (D-Ark.), Cliff Davis (D-Tenn.), and Senators John McClellan (D-Ark.), Richard Russell (D-Ga.) Charles McNair (R-S.D.), and Senator-elect Russell Long (D-La.).

U.S. Against Taking Desert From Israel

Paris, Nov. 20 —(AP)—The United States told the United Nations today the Negev desert area of southern Palestine should not be taken from Israel without full consent of the Jews.

The United States, in a long-awaited statement on Palestine, also told the 53-nation political committee of the United Nations that the United States would not support the partition of Israel to the United Nations.

Dr. Philip C. Jessup, the American deputy, said the government in Washington generally is in accord with the conclusions of the assassinated mediator, Count Folke Bernadotte, with the exception of certain principles concerning boundaries.

Bernadotte proposed that the Negev be turned over to the Arabs and that the Jews take western Galilee in exchange. The Israelis, now in control of the Negev through a successful military offensive against the Egyptians, reject this.

The Negev was allotted to them under the original U. N. partition plan.

The political committee scheduled this special session on the Bernadotte plan after having intended originally to adjourn for the weekend.

The British already have asked the United Nations to seek a solution in Palestine along the lines of Bernadotte's proposals. The Jews object because loss of the Negev would reduce Israeli territory by three-fifths. The Arabs reject it because it would imply recognition of Israel as a state.

"The distinguished representative of the United Kingdom has presented it (the British proposal) with an invitation to amendment, and we might wish to avail ourselves of this invitation at a later date."

While Jessup said the United States supported Israel's claim to boundaries outlined in the original partition plan, he added:

"If Israel desires conditions, it would be necessary for Israel to negotiate with the Arabs through negotiations."

This was taken by observers as an invitation to Israel to renounce western Galilee, the Jews' former stronghold, or to offer some part of the Negev in exchange for it.

Jessup, whose speech still was described as a "preliminary" statement, said of final Holy Land boundaries:

"Our general view is that we must seek further agreement between the parties rather than attempt at this time to draw specific boundary lines."

